

WEATHER FORECAST

Occasional rain tonight. Low in middle 30s. Wednesday a little warmer with scattered showers.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

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Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 21, 1961

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

GOOD EVENING

When you expect the worst, anticipation is not most of the joy of living.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

5 TEACHERS ELECTED FOR SCHOOLS HERE

Five teachers were elected and the school calendar for next year was adopted at the delayed March meeting of the Gettysburg Joint School board Monday evening at the high school. President Ralph W. Guise presided at the meeting which had been postponed a week because of the basketball game at Hershey March 13.

John H. Speck, W. Water St., a Gettysburg College senior who will be qualified to teach English and social studies, was elected as a teacher in the high school at a salary of \$3,800.

These four teachers were elected to positions in the elementary schools with starting salaries set by the local salary schedule that takes into account training and experience: Mrs. Barbara Eberly, Lancaster, at \$4,000; Miss Sally Smith, Gettysburg, a senior at Shippensburg State College, \$3,800; Mrs. Mollie Bailey, Frederick, a Hood College graduate, at \$3,800, and Mrs. Betty F. Weaver, Gettysburg, R. 3, at \$3,900. Mrs. Weaver has been a local substitute teacher and Mrs. Eberly is teaching the second semester this year as a substitute.

SCHOOLS OPEN SEPT. 6

All of the elections were approved on recommendation of the teacher and curriculum committee as was the school calendar for next year.

The calendar calls for opening of schools on Wednesday, Septem-

ber 6, after September 5 is used for teachers' meetings. The Christmas recess will run from December 22 to January 3 and two "snow days" again are provided at Easter time. Baccalaureate

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ADAMS COUNTY INCLUDED IN WATER STUDY

The U.S. Corps of Engineers in its overall plan for development of the Potomac River Basin to provide sufficient water for its expected population 50 years from now has included Adams County in its estimates, Carl J. Johnson, conservation consultant for the Interstate Commission of the Potomac River Basin, told the Adams County Agricultural Extension Association Long Range Planning Committee for Conservation of Water and Soil, at its meeting Monday afternoon in the West St. Bank.

At the same time Johnson said the plan scheduled for completion next year will include a number of plans for future development.

"The basic purpose of all plans is to provide enough water for Washington, D. C. Each will do that. Some of the plans will also provide water for other areas. You can rely on Washington getting the supply it needs. Whether the plan will also take into consideration all other communities in the Potomac River Basin will depend to a large extent on how interested the local communities are. Already special interests are beginning to push their objections or favorite ideas."

OTHERS PARTICIPATE

Johnson explained that the overall plan is being developed by

(Continued On Page 3)

ISSUE PROTEST ON MAGAZINES

At a general meeting of the United Lutheran Church Women of Christ Lutheran Church Monday evening, the women heard the reports on obscene or near obscene literature found on newsstands in Gettysburg.

Afterwards the women signed a petition expressing dissatisfaction with conditions on certain newsstands.

Mrs. Philip M. Jones led the program and reported on an investigation into the matter by a local church committee. Also a feature of her program was the showing of the Loretta Young film, "The Accused." Mrs. Jones had on display a number of "objectionable" magazines purchased at a local newsstand. She pointed out that some retailers are "much more careful" in their magazine displays than others.

The women concluded by urging the women to express their concern about the matter of obscene magazine to the local retailers.

Mrs. John Keller presided at the business session. Devotions were led by Mrs. Nelson Sulouff and the program was arranged by Mrs. Carey Moore, chairman of the education committee.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high _____
Last night's low _____
Today at 8:45 a.m. _____
Today at 1:30 p.m. _____

51
26
37
45

A joint House-Senate legislative committee is presently studying legislation to abolish capital punishment. The group will hold hear-

He Just Wanted To Be Alone

VITRY-CHATILLON, France (AP) — A young French paratrooper found a new way to get some privacy with his girl friend in a busy park on a sunny Sunday afternoon. He tossed some practice grenades.

Jacques Ducuda, 21, in full uniform, was strolling with his girl. Annoyed by occasional passersby, he wrenched a couple of grenades from his belt and tossed them at the nearest walkers, slightly wounding one and frightening away the others.

Arrested a short time later, he told police: "I just wanted to be alone."

CIVIC COUNCIL COMPLETES ITS OFFICER STAFF

At the meeting of the Women's Civic Council held at the West St. branch of the Gettysburg National Bank Monday evening, officers were elected following the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Harold Hartzell, Mrs. Pearl Wiser and Mrs. Nora Sachs.

Miss Jane Stalsmith was elected as vice president and Mrs. Robert Harpster as secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler was elected president at the previous meeting.

Eighteen women's groups will comprise the council. The groups and their respective representatives are: American Legion No. 202, Mrs. Edith Bushman; American Association of University Women, Mrs. Harold Dunkelberger; Annie Danner Club, Mrs. Grayson Adlesberger; Warner Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Paul L. Roy; Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Buehler; Democratic Club, Mrs. Lee M. Hartman; Eagles' Auxiliary, Miss Miss Strasbaugh; Ladies' Auxiliary Gettysburg Fire Co.; Miss Jane Stalsmith; National Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. James Steiner; Mary Gettysburg Lodge, Miss Vergie Musser; Mother's Club of St. Francis Xavier Catholic School, Mrs. Leo McDermitt; Daughters of Union Veterans, Salome M. Stewart Tent, Mrs. Sarah Keefer; Soroptimist Club, Mrs. Hartzell; Gettysburg Auxiliary of the VFW Post 15, Mrs. Robert J. Smith; (Continued On Page 3)

1961 TAX RATE IN BIGLERVILLE IS CUT 3 MILLS

The Biglerville borough council at a recent meeting lowered the tax rate for general borough purposes in 1961 from 10 to 7 mills, due to the fact that some of the borough streets are being torn up for the installation of a sewer system and the council said it would not be wise to do street repair work at this time.

The budget for 1961 was adopted setting forth the following miscellaneous revenue sources, estimated receipts and expenses: Cash and securities: \$14,431.20; taxes from current levy \$6,847.45; \$4,430.24, making a total estimated receipts of \$25,708.89. Expenses: General government, \$1,152.00; protection to persons and property, \$3,433.50; health and sanitation, \$145; highways, \$5,875; miscellaneous, \$190; capital outlay, \$475; nongovernmental, \$5,000, and an unappropriated balance of \$9,438.39.

WILL ORDAIN STREETS

Clair F. Ditzler of York Springs turned over to the borough a deed and draft of Ridge (Continued On Page 2)

Governor Will Sign Bill To Ban Capital Punishment

By RICHARD L. GRAVES

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Lawrence said today he would sign into law any bill passed by the legislature abolishing capital punishment.

The governor replied with a terse "yes" when asked if he would sign such a bill. Though he previously said many times that he personally opposed execution of convicted murderers in Pennsylvania, he never had promised to sign a bill outlawing the practice.

In fact, in recent years, all governors have stated their personal opposition to capital punishment, but none of them ever pressed for such legislation.

A joint House-Senate legislative committee is presently studying legislation to abolish capital punishment. The group will hold hear-

22 ASK FOR SUMMER WORK ON REC FIELD

Fifteen men and seven women have applied for summer employment with the Gettysburg Recreation Association, Director Lee Raffensperger told the board at a meeting Monday evening in the recreation office at the high school.

Raffensperger also said that the community basketball league will end this week, and a volleyball program will start immediately. He said that the girls' Saturday afternoon activities are over and softball for that group will start as soon as weather permits. Bowling will continue until April, he added.

Raffensperger said that two horse shoe courts will be set up at the rec field in the near future. Operation of the refreshment stand at the rec field was also discussed, but no decision on the operation was reached.

President Kenneth Dengler, who presided at the meeting, announced that the borough solicitor said that, with respect to new rest room facilities at the rec field, anything that costs \$1,000 or more must be handled as borough business, that is, ask for bids, and submitting architect's plans to Harrisburg for health department approval. Dengler said he wants the rest rooms erected this summer.

Bills amounting to \$89.46 were approved for payment. Members attending were: Guile W. Lefever, secretary Mrs. G. Donald Wickham, Dengler and Raffensperger.

Health Report Is Given By Nurses

The school nurses' report for February, presented Monday evening at the joint school board meeting at the high school, showed 38 youngsters received first aid the month, bringing the total for the school year to 275. There were 136 pupils sent home from school because of illness, the report showed.

Doctors checked 64 youngsters in scheduled grades and dentists examined 86 pupils. The nurses had a total of 174 pupil contacts in the month and made two home visits.

There were 361 pupils who received vision screening tests and 50 youngsters were referred for professional checkups on vision. Nurses attended 23 teacher or other conferences during the month.

Tetanus toxoid was administered to 312 students in Grades 6 through 11 on March 7. Boys are required to have a booster shot of tetanus toxoid each year if they go out for sports.

Child Dies After Heart Operation

Lara Nan Reynolds, 7, Doraville, Ga., died Saturday morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, 2½ weeks after a heart operation. The child had been suffering from a heart condition for a number of years.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., she was a daughter of E. Charles and Annie M. (Nance) Reynolds, Doraville, Ga. Surviving are three sisters and the grandparents, E. Charles and Marianne (Wolf) Reynolds, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor M. Nance, Summerdale, N. J. The Reynolds family is descendants of a New Oxford family.

Funeral services were held Monday morning from the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with the Rev. Frederick Weiser, Lancaster, officiating. Interment in the New Oxford Cemetery.

NAMED AS J.P.

The appointment of Roscoe W. Rittase, Littlestown, as a justice of the peace has been confirmed by the state Senate at Harrisburg, according to an Associated Press dispatch today.

(Continued On Page 3)

ings in Harrisburg Wednesday and Thursday.

The governor asserted that for "years" he has felt that execution "has not proved a deterrent" to crime. He added:

"The commandment 'Thou Shall Not Kill' means just what it says."

At the same time the governor was asked if he would delay the execution of any convicted murderers now facing the electric chair.

"I'll consider it, yes," Lawrence declared.

At a recent hearing J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, sent a prepared statement favoring capital punishment as a deterrent to crime.

Lawrence said the FBI director's position did not change his personal feelings.

Robin Waves To Spring

Robin Kuhns of Des Moines, Ia., goes outside to greet the approach of spring, although she has to wear her overshoes for the trip into the snow. She had more than a usual reason to greet the arrival of spring for Monday also was her second birthday. (AP Wirephoto)



PROGRAM FOR BHS CONCERT IS ANNOUNCED

The program for the Biglerville Junior and Senior High School Band concert to be presented Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial auditorium, South Mountain Fairgrounds, Aarndtsville, was announced today by Harold W. Sanders, director of instrumental music in the Upper Adams School District.

The 17-piece high school dance band will provide entertainment prior to the concert.

"Musical Panorama—61" will open with four selections by the 100-piece Junior High Band followed by the 105-piece Senior High Concert Band. Lawrence Wilhe, trombone soloist with the U.S. Navy Band, will make a guest appearance.

JUNIOR BAND NUMBERS

The Junior High Band will play "Coast Guards," a march by King; "Study in Lavender" by Osterling; "Swing Bolero" by Yoder, and "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, arranged by Slocum.

Following a brief intermission the senior high portion of the concert will begin with "Salute to PMEA" by Davenport. This will be followed by "Cowboy Rhapsody" by Gould; "Holiday for Trombones" by Rose; "Blue Bells of Scotland," trombone solo by Pryor, Lawrence Wiehe, solo; "Rush Street Tarantella" by Yoder; "Beautiful Colorado," saxophone solo by De Luca, Miss Carol Crum, Grade Nine, soloist; "Americans We" by Fillmore; "Night Flight to Madrid" by Leslie; "Tenderly" by Lawrence and Gross; "Original Dixieland Concerto," a Dixieland combo accompanied by band by Warrington; "Phenomenal" by Innes, Wiehe, soloist; "North Sea Overture" by Hermann.

The Junior High School Band includes:

Oboe: Debbie Beidler, Hannah Hauser.

Bells: Beverly Orner, Lorena Wilson.

Flutes: Connie Fetters, Deanne Hollabaugh, Pat Kane, Tonya Krouse, Susan Kuykendall, Louise (Continued On Page 3)

Garden Club To Meet On Thursday

Mrs. Gordon A. Lewis will speak on "Arranging Flowers For a Flower Show" Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the meeting of the Gettysburg Garden Club at the YWCA Monday evening.

Organizing president of the Town and Country Garden Club of Hagerstown, Mrs. Lewis is a well-known exhibitor and frequent prize winner at flower shows held by the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland.

Each member of the local club is asked to bring to the meeting an arrangement using fresh plant material and featuring three to five flowers.

FACES MORE SURGERY

Thomas Richard Roth, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, 220 S. Stratton St., returned to the Elizabethtown Children's Hospital Monday for additional corrective surgery to his feet. He will be there for several months. The child suffered from infantile paralysis about seven years ago.

Ronnie E. Wilson, 22½ E. Middle St., paid a \$2 fine and costs to Justice of the Peace Anna E. Thompson on charge filed by state police of operating a vehicle without the proper inspection sticker.

(Continued On Page 3)

PAYS CODE FINE

GIVEN APPLAUSE

His declaration about the ultimate victory of communism got a storm of applause from the leading farmers and party functionaries gathered to hear him.

MORE GROUPS ARE HELPING CANCER UNIT

Six new groups have been instructed in making dressings for the Adams County Cancer Society, it was reported Monday evening to the board of directors by the executive director, Mrs. Henrietta Blocher. The meeting was held at the Warner Hospital with President John A. MacPhail presiding.

Mrs. Blocher said 14,000 dressings were distributed in the last six months. The new groups joining in the making of dressings include the EUB Church at Mt. Tabor, the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Guild, circle groups from St. James Lutheran Church here and a group from the Fairfield Lutheran Church.

The report also showed 20 patients had been transported to and from tumor clinics at the Warner Hospital during the same six-month period.

Mrs. Blocher said she showed a cancer film to the Women's Community Club and the Junior Women's Club at Littlestown and Dr. Bruce Wolff mwbdcyo the groups. Members there have volunteered to help with transportation of clinic patients, she said.

ELECT DELEGATES

S. M. Raffensperger reported for the bylaws committee and made recommendations to be acted upon at the next meeting. Mrs. Doris Swenson, a representative of the state organization, spoke briefly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker were elected as delegates to the state meeting October 21 and 22 at Bedford. Dr. James H. Hammatt and President MacPhail were named alternates.

Plans were advanced for the forthcoming cancer fund drive in April and Mrs. Thomas Washburn was appointed publicity chairman. The next meeting of the board will be held May 15 at the

LOCAL MAN TO ATTEND R.E.S.I.

Richard C. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cole, E. Stevens St., and a science teacher in the Middletown Township (N. J.) High School, was recently selected to attend the 1961 summer session of the Rutgers Earth Sciences Institute which is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The institute will function as an integral part of the State university's summer session with an aim toward presenting select teachers a comprehensive program dealing with the fundamentals and principles of the earth sciences through classroom instruction, laboratory participation, museum visitations and field trips. Geology, oceanography and meteorology will be the three main areas of concentration.

Cole has taught at the Middletown Township High School the past three years. He graduated from St. Francis Xavier parochial school, Delone Catholic High School, McSherrystown, and from Gettysburg College in 1958 where he majored in biology and minored in physics and chemistry. He is a Korean veteran having served in the Air Force from 1949 to 1951.

1961 TAX RATE

(Continued From Page 1)

Ave., Dianne Ave., and High St., extended and asked that same be ordained by the borough and brought into the borough's system of streets and alleys. The ordinance committee will present an ordinance at the April meeting of council to ordain the above named streets.

Receipts for the month included: \$23 for snow removal, \$10 for a motor vehicle fine and \$10.50 for building permits for a total of \$43.50. Expenses totaled \$791.94 leaving a balance in the treasury of \$3,421.94 in the general fund and \$2,852 in the special fund.

The council endorsed a resolution amending the Federal Aid Highway Act to provide a National Home Rule program. Copies will be forwarded to Sen. Hugh Scott and Rep. George A. Goodling.

WILL SEEK TO

(Continued From Page 1)

September at which the business men will be shown the photographs and sketches with the hope that the owners may proceed with the proposed changes. Cost of the changes will also be listed at the time. It is anticipated the costs will not exceed \$200.

The executive committee will organize associate committees.

Named to the executive committee are: Donald H. Becker, general chairman; Thomas L. Piper, executive assistant; Dr. Milton Osborne, Pennsylvania State University, and Jack Pontius, The Saturday Evening Post, consultants; Mrs. Walter Burel, secretary; Barton Hoppe, treasurer; Robert Welland, Richard Guise, Raymond Fisher, Wesley Krebil, Harry A. Spangler, John Basehor and Henry Trainer.

Among subcommittees to be formed, which will comprise the general committee, are business contacts, promotion, hospitality and dinner, work progress, state and national contacts and publicity.

Mrs. Albright, 46, Hunter's Run, Dies

Mrs. Cleo Albright, 46, wife of Clarence W. Albright, Gardners R. 2, Hunter's Run, died Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the Carlisle Hospital where she had been a patient for nine days. She had been ill health for the last four years.

A native of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Harvey I. and Rosie E. (Day) Bream.

Surviving are her husband and these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ross Yeingst, Mt. Holly Springs; Mrs. George Henry, Dallastown; Mrs. James Howe, Mrs. Robert Rhoads and Huber Bream, all of Gardners R. 2; Fred Bream, Biglerville, and Mrs. James Livingston, York Springs R. 2.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Dugan Funeral Home, Bendersville, with the Rev. Perry Brown officiating. Interment in the Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock at the funeral home in Bendersville.

Wedding

Wagaman—Schildt

Miss Janet Mae Schildt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schildt, Hanover R. 3, became the bride of Kenneth Eugene Wagaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagaman, Aspers R. 1, Saturday at 3 p.m. at St. Paul's (Dubs') Union Church. The Rev. Carl E. Yost, pastor of the Lutheran Charge, performed the double-ring ceremony. The couple will reside temporarily with the bridegroom's parents. Mrs. Wagaman is a 1960 graduate of Hanover Senior High School. Her husband is a 1967 graduate of Biglerville Senior High School and is employed by James R. Oyler, Biglerville.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

New Honors For Peter D. Asquith

Peter D. Asquith, son of Prof. and Mrs. Dean Asquith, Biglerville, was one of 25 Freshmen at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, elected to Phi Eta Sigma. This honorary group was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 to encourage Freshman scholarship and to provide for closer teacher-student relationship and now has more than 120 chapters in the United States. Members must have attained a scholastic average of 3.5.

Asquith engages in other campus activities. He is an announcer on campus radio station WLBN, is a member of the Freshmen class cabinet and of Arcadia Associates, part of the student council, is active in Westminster Fellowship and participates in intramural football, basketball, volleyball and wrestling.

TELLS LIONS ABOUT GUNS

Sgt. Russell Norgan, adjutant of Co. K, 1st Pennsylvania Reserves of the North-South Skirmish Association, talked to Gettysburg Lions Monday evening at their weekly dinner meeting at the VFW home about "firearms of the Civil War" with special attention to those used in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Displaying a number of Civil War weapons "as deadly as they were 100 years ago," Norgan demonstrated the use of the standard Civil War rifle, the muzzle-loading, .58-caliber, single shot rifle that could hit a 50-cent piece consistently at 50 yards.

Norgan said it was possible to get off three shots per minute but most men were fortunate if they could get off two. He also displayed the Spencer repeating rifle used by some Union cavalrymen here in 1863 and the Henry repeating rifle which fired 14 shots a minute and was described as the "grandfather" of modern lever action rifles. He also showed and described the use of various types of sidearms of the Civil War period.

To conclude the program, Dr. Lawrence Crouse, Company K commander, showed a motion picture film of recent North-South skirmish activities.

Vice President David A. Blodgett presided at a meeting.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those operated upon today at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils included David Mumford and William Huffman, both of New Oxford; Janet and Donna Boone, Westminister.

Admissions: Mrs. Walter Reaver, Westminster; Mrs. Robert Nester, Littlestown; Robert Stoltzmyer, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. John Hymiller, Westminster R. 2; Mrs. Charles Weaver Jr., East Berlin R. 2; Mrs. G. Marion Stambaugh, 418 Carlisle St.; Mrs. Roy Musser, Spring Grove R. 3; Mrs. James Turner, Taneytown.

Discharges: Mrs. Mary Riegger, 201 Hanover St.; Mrs. Della Brown, Crownsville, Md.; Charles Frock, Westminster; Bonnie Smith, Emmitsburg R. 2.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reaver, Westminster, son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nester, Littlestown, daughter, today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hymiller, Westminster R. 2, twins, a son and a daughter, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Musser, Spring Grove R. 3, son, today.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Yantis, McSherrystown, daughter, Monday.

At Carlisle Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook, York Springs, son, Sunday.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (AP) — (USA)—Wholesale egg offerings fully ample on all grades and sizes. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 36-40; extra medium (40 lbs. average) 33½-34½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 40½-44½; mediums (41 lbs. average) 33½-34½; smalls (36 lbs. average) 30-31.

Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 40-41½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 41-43; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35-36; smalls (36 lbs. average) 31½-32½.

SOLICIT IN ARENTDSVILLE

Red Cross solicitations in the Arendtsville area will be made this evening and Wednesday, the executive director, Mrs. Peggy Hill, announced today.

FALSE ALARM

Gettysburg firemen were called Monday afternoon when steam escaped from the radiator of a car on Lincoln Square. Services of the firemen were not needed and the call was cancelled before most firemen reached the engine house.

FACE CODE CHARGES

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder has sent 10-day notices for red light violations to Thomas

BELL LECTURE IS DELIVERED MONDAY NIGHT

"The ministry is not a profession or an office or an order, it is servicehood," declared the Rev. Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, professor of theology at the Lutheran Seminary, in an address in the SCA building at Gettysburg College Monday evening. He delivered the annual Bell Lecture before an audience of more than 60 persons.

The Bell Lecture was set up by Peter G. Bell, who attended Gettysburg College in 1856, for the purpose of "keeping before the students of the college the demand for men of the Christian ministry and the conditions of the age that qualify that demand."

"A Minister in an Age Like This" was the topic of Dr. Folkemer's address. He said that a minister should be compelled to be a minister because "the message of Christ should grip you and will not let you go; he must be essentially a preacher to individuals, and he must be made to throw a part of his life into the individual's lives."

The Rev. Dr. Folkemer said that a minister in this age cannot be a chaplain of status quo; one who does not resist change; one who must not be "an incurable cleric who stands aloof and separated from society or a temporizer who has insufficient courage and decisions to stand against the social pressure if necessary."

Dr. Folkemer explained, "Today the tendency of thought is that a group's more important than an individual. Our age is one of mounting insecurity, where modern science has a primary respect and its method is absolute, but leads to insecurity. This means that scientists can't agree on many things and use the probability method."

A third characteristic of our age is one of externalism, where the emphasis is on things as having rather than being. The standard of living is the standard of luxury.

"A fourth characteristic is conformity. In our world, we find a sameness which reflects in dullness and sameness in fashions, styles, etc.

"The fifth and probably most important is spiritual insecurity and moral immaturity. Science has outrun both resources. We are about to enter outer space but we have no laws to govern the socialized life of other planets. We're not prepared for them. This is reflected in our disorganized families and racial problems."

Asks \$56,452 For State Armory Here

Governor Lawrence has asked the state legislature for \$56,452 for the local National Guard Armory, but it was not clear here today, for what purpose the sum is to be allocated.

John Hewitt and LeRoy H. Winebrenner of the Armory Advisory Board said they did not know the purpose of the allocation. Both said a number of projects have been submitted over the last several years including paving of the parking lot and construction of a building for housing the local battery's howitzers, but both said they have not been notified of any decision of the state government to accept any of the proposals.

Capt. Donald Doersom, commanding officer of the local battery, could not be contacted up to press time.

5 Band Members Attend Festival

Miss Louise Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, was among five students selected to represent the Gettysburg College Band at the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band festival last weekend at Albright College in Reading. The other students representing Gettysburg College were Bill Fitzkee, trombone; John Dillon, contrabass clarinet; Sherman Honeycutt, clarinet, and Donald Lawrence, bass.

The band, made up of 133 students representing 32 colleges, was conducted by Keith Wilson, director of the Yale University Band.

SELLS HOME HERE

Miss Carrie Vaughn, Pape's Convalescent Home, has sold her property at 146 Chambersburg St. to John H. and Myriam M. Sanders, 320 W. Middle St. Possession will be given May 1. Harry D. Ridinger, local realtor, made the sale.

AIDE HERE FRIDAY

G. Maxwell Rohm, administrative assistant to Congressman George A. Goodling, who represents the 19th Congressional District, will conduct interviews with persons who have problems pertaining to the federal government Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hotel Gettysburg.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Claude Montgomery believes he's seen everything. He was driving in heavy traffic when another car passed. The motorist was steering with one hand and nonchalantly playing away on a harmonica with the other.

FACE CODE CHARGES

Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder has sent 10-day notices for red light violations to Thomas

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 8

DEATHS

Bernard B. Henry

Bernard Benedict Henry, 47, husband of Mary Catherine Staub Henry, McSherrystown, died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hanover Hospital where he was a patient four weeks.

A son of the late Charles and Lenora Davis Henry, he had been employed at the Utz Potato Chip Company, Hanover. He was a member of Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, senior choir and Holy Name Society. He belonged to the Hanover and McSherrystown Home Associations.

Besides his widow he leaves two children, Francis J., Hanover, and Patrick B., at home; a grandchild, two sisters and four brothers, Mrs. Catherine Morelock and Alvin R. Henry, both of East Berlin R. 2; John L., Hanover; Mrs. Ethel Staub, Gettysburg R. 5; Robert Kelso, Wash., and Curtis Prescott, Ariz.

Funeral services Wednesday, with prayers at the Walter Funeral Home, McSherrystown, at 8:30 a.m. followed by a requiem mass at 9 at Annunciation Church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee will be celebrant. Burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening when the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m.

Miss Mary Byrly returned

Monday morning to Shippensburg State College after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Byrly.

The Acrobats, Connie Stallsmith, Biglerville, and Ronnie Orner, Bendersville, made two tapes in Baltimore Saturday for the Collegians program of TV Channel 2 WMAR. The tapes will be shown on March 25 and April 1 at 9 a.m.

The Friendly Circle Sunday

School Class of Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, will conduct a refreshment stand at the sale of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters,

Aspers R. D., Wednesday, beginning at 11 a.m.

A fashion show, sponsored by

The Biglerville Kitchenettes, will

be held Thursday evening at 8

o'clock at the Biglerville Elementary School cafeteria. Tickets are available from members

of the organization or they may

be purchased at the door. Free refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

A third characteristic of our

age is one of externalism, where

the emphasis is on things as

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of luxury.

A fourth characteristic is

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styles, etc.

The fifth and probably most

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and moral immaturity. Science

<p

Littlestown

SPEAKER FOR WOMAN'S CLUB ON WEDNESDAY

"Interior Decorating" will be the theme of the March program at the meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., following the community Lenten services in the social room of the Eagles' home, W. King St. Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr., Knob Hill, will be the guest speaker. Members who may have an article around their home for which they can find no use may wish to bring it along for suggested uses from Mrs. Feeser. The program will be in charge of the hostess committee, Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, chairman. The conservation and garden committee, Miss Malva A. Duttera, chairman, will be hostesses. During the business session plans will be advanced on the club's annual fashion show scheduled for April 26.

Girl Scout Troop 61 had a St. Patrick's Day party in connection with the meeting on Friday evening at the engine house. The opening ceremonies were conducted by Debbie Rohrbaugh as flag bearer and Jeanne Benner and Billie Jo Baker were color bearers. There were group games and dancing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Ramsey, troop leader, assisted by Janice Evans, troop aide. Beverly Hess and Jeanne Benner represented the troop in the parade of colors at the annual Juliette Low rally on Saturday at the Gettysburg High School.

CLASS TO SERVE SUPPER

Evening service in the Missionary Baptist Church, Crouse Park, will be held each Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the Tuesday evening service has been discontinued. The Men's Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church will serve a roast turkey and ham supper to the public on Saturday, April 15, 4 p.m. in the parish hall. Oysters will not be served as previously announced because they are not available.

Boy Scout Troop 84 will meet from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Wednesday in the community building on E. King St. Spring activities of the troop will be discussed.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Holy Week services in St. Aloysius Catholic Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, as follows:

Palm Sunday, Low Mass at 7:30 a.m., blessing of the palms, procession of the altar boys, including the boys who will appear on the altar for the first time and all parishioners in attendance, prior to the 10 a.m. High Mass. Mass with Lenten sermon at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. High Mass with procession of the Blessed Sacrament on Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Holy Communion will be administered at Mass only on that day and there will be adoration at the Repository through the night. Stations of the Cross, sermon and blessing with relic of the true cross at 3 p.m. on Good Friday; liturgical action of the Passion and Death of Our Lord, 7:30 p.m., with Communion administered at this service.

The Easter vigil ceremonies will begin at 11 p.m. on Holy Saturday to include the blessing of

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS
"ALL STORIES END"

Each night when Ellen goes to bed . . . an angel's voice I hear . . . "Hey, Dad! tell me a story" . . . and soon I'm standing near . . . I thrill to see my little girl . . . tucked safely in her bed . . . thank God, that all is quiet . . . and there is naught to dread . . . it's in this peaceful atmosphere . . . I spin a narrative . . . and from her sleepy smile it seems . . . slumber is positive . . . but I must finish what I started . . . or my pet will stir . . . on tender journeys into dreams . . . no detours must occur . . . so on I go until at last . . . we reach the final bend . . . now Ellen is fast asleep . . . all stories have to end.

the new fire, the paschal candle, Easter and baptismal water and renewal of baptismal vows. A High Mass at midnight will follow the vigil ceremonies. Other Masses on Easter Sunday will begin at 7:30, 10 and 11 a.m.

The confession schedule for Holy Week will be as follows: Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and during and after the 7:30 p.m. Mass 3:30 to 5 and after evening Mass on Thursday; after Stations of the Cross and evening service on Friday; 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 on Saturday; before Masses on Easter Sunday.

Nancy R. Koons was leader at the meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of Christ United Church of Christ on Sunday evening. The program was as follows: Group hymns, "In the Service of the King" and "Jesus Calls Us"; Scripture, Ray Bowman; prayer, Harold E. Shoemaker; vocal duet, Mrs. Harold Shoemaker and daughter, Jean; topic, "I'm So Happy—Behold the Man!" discussed by Donald Wolfe; accordion solo, Mary Jane Harman; routine business was transacted; hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus"; Lord's Prayer and C. E. benediction in unison. Thelma Shoemaker was appointed to be leader for the meeting next Sunday at 7 p.m.

Continuing a practice of having a faculty member explain to the board some phase of the instructional program at each board meeting, Mrs. Charles A. Sloat was introduced Monday evening by Supt. Riegler. She displayed teaching materials and described methods in helping First Graders attain their "achievement expectations" in the first year of school.

She described the initial period of orientation aimed at giving the beginners a sense of security and said: "We are not aiming at uniformity or regimentation but we expect order, respect and attention." She said reading is one of the most important First Grade subjects and the goal is to develop a positive attitude toward reading and learning in general.

TO REGISTER APRIL 4

She said pupils are taught to "listen purposefully" and outlined the teachers' aims in science, arithmetic, art and music and the beginnings of social studies in the first year. She explained how teachers give attention to individual needs of pupils as they seek to develop "basis ad background for wanting to learn to read and write."

Announcement was made by Supt. Riegler of the new date for the first registration of children who will start school next September. The new date is Tuesday, April 4. Another date had been listed previously.

The meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

BURY MRS. SCHLICH

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. (Hellriegel) Schlich, 84, widow of Joseph C. Schlich, formerly of Long Island, N. Y., who died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Wright, Littlestown R. 2, Mt. Joy Twp., were conducted Monday morning meeting at Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown, at 8:30 o'clock, followed with a Requiem High Mass at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Littlestown. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, officiated. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Brooklyn. Pallbearers were Clement B. Seeringer, Daniel Dietrich, Thomas French and Henry Reaver.

At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Rebekah Schwenk, chairman of town council and chairman of the health committee, and John Libbey, local representative of the state Department of Health, gave an illustrated report on the sanitation survey made in Gettysburg last summer when they inspected 2,072 premises in town. Following the talk, members brought up many matters of interest in their neighborhoods.

The next meeting will be held April 17.

SCHICKSHINNY, Pa. (AP)—Arthur Fowler, 31, of Berwick, was killed Monday night when a car he was driving smashed through a guard rail and over a small embankment.

A passenger, Fred D. Creasy, 33, also of Berwick, was not injured.

RAYMOND'S

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Out Of The Past
From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Driving Club Reorganized: The
Gettysburg Driving Club has re-
organized and elected officers
for the coming year. President,
Dr. H. M. Hartman; vice presi-
dent, John Fagan; secretary,
B. E. Kindig; assistant secre-
tary, Edgar C. Tawney; treas-
urer, J. H. Colliflower.

The club proposes having reg-
ular matinees during the sum-
mer months, the first of which
will take place the latter part of
May. It was impossible to do
this last year due largely to the
fact of the encampments which
occupied everyone's time.

The members of the club point
out also that it will be less diffi-
cult to arrange for these mat-
inees now as the majority of the
members have good horses and
the club itself can hold events
without much assistance or
many entries from out-sides.

Lawyers Pay High Tribute:
In impressive session the mem-
bers of the Adams County Bar
Association met on Monday after-
noon to adopt a memorial to the
life of the man whom they
recognized as their leader, the
chief in the legal profession in
this county—W. Clarence Sheely.
Every member present delivered
a brief, but in many cases, elo-
quent eulogy. Ex-Judge William
McClean, president of the
association, presided and in the
order of their admission to the
local bar each one of the law-
yers arose and paid their tribute.

**Roll And Water Diet For
Tramps:** Chief of Police Shealer
has started an active warfare
against the army of tramps
which has been going through
the town for several weeks and
his operations in the past twenty-
four hours have resulted in at
least eight less of the mendicants
bothering the people of the town.

Mr. Shealer states that there
are so many of the tramps going
through the town that to arrest
them all would more than exceed
the capacity of the lockup. To
avoid this unpleasant state of af-
fairs he warns every objection-
able visitor that he sees to get
out of the borough at once. Those
who obey are allowed to go free
but the others are taken to the
village bastile for several days
of reflection and scant diet.

On Tuesday evening Officer
Shealer saw two of the wander-
ers and advised them to get out-
side of the borough limits as
rapidly as possible. They dis-
appeared but, soon after, he saw
them again and saying "Come
along" the officer started for the
lockup. They will be kept there
for several days on a scant diet
of rolls and plenty of water.

First Tourists Come Saturday:
The summer tourist season of
1961 opens officially on Sat-
urday when the first large party
will arrive for a visit of several
days. The first arrivals will be
a party of from seventy-five to a
hundred. They will stop at the Eagle.

Almost every Saturday for
several months there will be
tourist parties here and the sea-
son in this line promises to be
exceptionally good. On Friday
and Saturday, April 7 and 8, the
trip of the state legislators to
this place is scheduled and other
things are also in prospect.

Improvements At Convent:
Further improvements to the
surroundings of St. Joseph's con-
vent and academy at McSherrystown
are now in progress.

Today's Talk

THE SCRAP HEAP

"The scrap heap," once wrote
Elbert Hubbard, "is the hell-box
of civilization!"

Who wants to travel by stage
coach again? What farmer wants
to give his time to splitting logs,
or stone, to enclose his farm?

Into the scrap heap have they
all gone!

I write these Talks on a type-
and give something to the printer
that he can read. We have to go
to the museums to see the old
quill pens of our forebears.

No sooner is an important in-
vention brought out than it is im-
proved upon—and then it is con-
signed to its place in the scrap
heap.

Why the scrap heap? That
there may be more smoothness
and efficiency—and WORK done
in the world!

We are traveling faster and
truer in our science and industry
than we are in our ideas of con-
duct and living. But this is largely
because of the power of habit.
Little by little, however, we are
learning that the scrap heap is a
very good place for many of our
worn out ideas upon human af-
fairs and the handling of human
beings.

A popular writer once put a
great deal of truth into his
phrase: "Give us this WEEK-day
to make it holy!"

We need to scrap-heap much of
our Sunday religion and get it to
functioning right during the busy
days of the week—when people
are working and when they need
it most.

There are more people want-
ing work, and a chance, than
want charity. There are more
people who want kindly sym-
pathy and appreciation than
want mere money.

But two things, at least, are
scrap-heaped too lavishly—love
and tolerance!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk
on the subject: "The Pickup
Mind."

Protected, 1961, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE WAY TO DO

"How's things?" says I.
"Not bad," says he.
They might be worse,"

An' seems to me
That's jes' the thing

We all should say

About our troubles

Every day.

He had his troubles,

That I knew;

An' sorrows also

Grieved him, too.

But not a word

Of them, says he,

But kep' em to

Himself, you see.

They might be worse,

Of course they might.

This thought should put

Our gloom to flight.

Let's cause our

Troubles to rehearse

And tell our friends

They might be worse.

Protected, 1961, by The George
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THE ALMANAC

March 22—Sun rises 6:01; sets 6:18
Moon sets in morning.
March 23—Sun rises 6:00; sets 6:14
Moon sets 12:29 a.m.
MOON PHASES
March 18—New moon.
March 23—First quarter.

Preparatory to removing the
old heating plant, Henry and
Joseph Rang pulled down the
large brick smokestack. To
accomplish this, the latter scaled
to the top if the stack, drilled a
hole in the masonry and fastened
a rope thereto. The other end of
the rope was attached to a double
tree and the stack was pulled
over by a team of horses. The
stack was erected in 1896.

Only one old building now
stands in the convent enclosure
—refectory—all the other build-
ings now being of modern con-
struction.

Moose Lodge
1191

Waynesboro, Pa.

OPENING
TUESDAY

March 21

through

Sunday

March 26

"Park Avenue Jester"
A Great Show and
Dance Band
9 P.M. to 2 A.M. Nightly

Littlestown

CHURCHES
LIST LENTEN
ACTIVITIES

Midweek Lenten activities will
be held in a majority of the
community churches on
Wednesday evening as follows:

"Prayer, an Inner Battle" will
be the subject of the sermon to
be delivered by the Rev. William
C. Karns, pastor, at the service in
St. John's Lutheran Church on
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Junior
Choir rehearsal will precede the
service at 6:30 p.m. and Senior
Choir rehearsal will follow at 8:30
p.m.

The Rev. Lawrence H. Roller,
pastor, will conduct the Lenten
service in St. Paul's Lutheran
Church Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock.

Lenten worship will be held in
St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near
White Hall, on Wednesday at
7:30 p.m., with sermon by the
pastor, the Rev. Mark A. Heiney.

Following the service, the
March meeting of the Women's
Missionary Society will be held
at the church at 8:30 p.m.

The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz,
pastor of Faith United Church
of Christ, York, will be the
guest speaker for the service on
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in
Redeemer's United Church of
Christ. Prior to the service, the
Cherub Choir will rehearse at 6
p.m. and the Junior Choir will
have rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. Senior
Choir rehearsal will be held at
8:30 p.m.

LENTEN BREAKFAST

The Women's Guild of
Redeemer's will serve Lenten
breakfast to the men of the
community Wednesday morning
from 7:15 to 7:45 a.m. in the
church social hall. The pastor,
the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, will
deliver a message on the subject
"The Thirty Pieces of Silver." The
weekly youth Lenten devotional
period will be held from 8 to 8:15
a.m. in the church sanctuary,
with meditation by the pastor.

Lenten Mass will be celebrated
in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church
on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The
Rev. John E. Metz, pastor, was
the celebrant.

In the school of prayer, the Rev.
William R. Jones, pastor, will
deliver a message on the subject
"Thine Is The Kingdom," at the
Lenten service Wednesday at 7:30
p.m. Following the service, the
March session of the Official
Board will be held at 8:30 p.m.
at the church.

The Rev. Mr. Jones has
announced the schedule of Holy
Week services for Centenary
Church as follows: Palm Sunday,

9:30 a.m., church school; 10:30
a.m., worship service, to include
baptisms and receptions, and
sermon by the pastor on the
subject "The Day of Triumph";

6:30 p.m., Methodist Youth
Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p.m.
worship service and sermon on
the theme "Who Is This?"

Evening services during the week
will be at 7:30 p.m. with these
sermon subjects: Monday, "In
the Temple"; Tuesday, "Seeking
and Rejecting Jesus"; Wednesday,
"The Case of the Sanhedrin
Against Jesus"; Thursday, "Jesus'
Greatest Claim."

On Good Friday, the
congregation will join with the
ministerium for the community
devotions from 12 noon to 3 p.m.
in Redeemer's Church; 7:30 p.m.
service with sermon on the
subject "Love's Last Labors." Easter
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday
School; 10:30 a.m., Holy
Communion; 4 p.m., quiet
communion service for those
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SPORTS

PLAY QUARTER FINALS OF NIT AT NY GARDEN

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The long and the short of the National Invitation Tournament met in one of the quarterfinals in Madison Square Garden tonight.

Dayton, five times a finalist and never a winner, has the tallest team in the tourney. The Flyers play Temple's Tiny Tims in the opener of the doubleheader.

In the second game, Niagara—the only other seeded team left besides Dayton—goes against Providence. The winners go into the semifinals on Thursday. The final is scheduled for Saturday.

"I know all about these little guys," said Dayton Coach Tom Blackburn, referring to Temple. "They are not easy to beat. In fact, the little teams have been dominating this tournament."

BIG MEN HURT

Temple's Coach Harry Litwack shudders when he thinks of Dayton's figures—a 19 regular season record and over 90 points five times.

"The big men have been killing us all season," moaned Litwack. "In fact, we've made them look like All-Americans."

The Niagara-Providence game will be a replay of an earlier season game between the two teams. Providence won that one 76-74 in double overtime when Jim Hadnot made good on a 1-and-1 foul with four seconds to go.

STAR INJURED

Niagara Coach Taps Gallagher, who is leading his club into the NIT for the eighth time—also without a championship—is worried that Joe Maddrey, his 6-4 corner man, will be out. Maddrey has a 16.2 scoring average. He has a twisted knee and an injured shoulder.

Niagara plays strictly a man-to-man defense, but Friar Coach Joe Mullaney calls his defense a "Chinese man-to-man."

"It's basically a zone," sniffed Gallagher. "I talk only one language, English."

LOCK HAVEN HIGH WINNER

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Lock Haven High came away with four individual trophies in the PIAA wrestling championships on the Penn State campus over the weekend.

One of the winners was Mike Johnson who decided Bob Duigan of German Twp., 6-0, in the 120-pound class. It was Johnson's 34th straight victory and his fourth straight title in PIAA competition.

Other Lock Haven winners in their respective divisions were Lee Deitrick, 133-pound class; Gary Cook, 165-pound; and Jerry Swope, 180-pound.

Lock Haven became the third

NBA Playoffs Get Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Hawks, inactive the past 10 days, are raring to go as they open their National Basketball Association Western Division best-of-7 final playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers at home tonight.

The Hawks have been taking it easy while the Lakers were extended to five games before eliminating the Detroit Pistons in a semifinal series.

The second game of the Eastern Division finals also is on tap tonight with the Boston Celtics meeting the Nationals in Syracuse. The Celts won the opener in Boston Sunday, 128-115. The Nats reached the finals with a three-game sweep of the Philadelphia Warriors.

BERMUDIAN SPRING CARD ANNOUNCED

A 14-game baseball schedule and seven track events have been arranged for the Bermudian Springs athletes this spring.

Coach Pete Kemper's Eagles baseball team will play the following schedule:

March 29, Spring Grove, home; 31, Boiling Springs, away; April 3, Boiling Springs, home; 7, Delone, home; 10, Southwestern, away; 13, Big Spring, away; 19, Susquehannock, away; 25, Littlestown, home; 27, New Oxford, home; May 2, "Fairfield, away; 4, "Littlestown, away; 9, "New Oxford, away; 11, "Fairfield, home; 16, Delone, away. "Adams County League games.

John Eby will be the coach for the track season which enters its first year in full-fledged varsity competition.

The schedule: April 7, Northern, away; 15, Boiling Springs, away; 22, Shippensburg College Invitational; 26, James Buchanan, home; May 3, Sheppard Relays, Hanover; 6, Franklin County meet at Greencastle; 10, Greencastle, away.

American Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule

Springfield at Providence

Wednesday's Schedule

Quebec at Cleveland

Rochester at Hershey

Buffalo at Providence

school in the championship tourney's history to win four individual titles. The others were Clearfield in 1941 and Waynesburg in 1943.

Johnson became the third wrestler to win four titles. James Conklin did it for Waynesburg in the 1940-1943 period and Jerry Maury of Clearfield won four from 1947 through 1950.

Although four of last year's champions reached Saturday's finals, only Johnson and Indiana heavyweight Jim Nance repeated as titlists.

TIGERS HAVE MOST SPIRITED CAMP IN YEARS

By DAVE DILES

Associated Press Sports Writer

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers may be shaking their "fat cats" reputation, but their new business-like approach to baseball may not be enough to lift them out of sixth place.

For Manager Bob Scheffing, the 1961 season will be one of trial, and he hopes, not too many errors. Veterans call this training camp the best organized and most spirited in years. But the former Chicago Cubs manager needs more than an improved attitude to pump new life into the Tigers.

For years the Tigers have been regarded as the most contented group of second division players in baseball.

20 NEW MEN

Scheffing is forced to attempt the latest rejuvenation with untried rookies. There are 20 players on the 36-man roster who were not listed on the spring roster of 1960.

A winter trade brought center fielder Bill Bruton and Scheffing has moved Al Kaline back to his old right field spot and put slugger Rocky Colavito in left.

The manager came to camp with two major problems — his infield and the catching.

INFIELD UNCERTAIN

Dick Brown is the number one catcher. At 26 he is trying for a regular job with his third team,

The manager says his infield "could be our most pleasant surprise or our biggest disappointment." The key figures are third baseman Steve Boros and second baseman Jake Wood, who have only seven years of minor league apprenticeship between them.

The best competition in camp is at first base where Larry Osborne, the American Association's triple-crown winner of 1960, is trying to unseat Norm Cash, who was the best hitter among Tiger regulars last year.

STRONG PITCHING

Pitching has been Detroit's strong suit in recent seasons and stronger arms for second line pitching. Jim Bunning, Frank Lary and Don Mossi form the nucleus for the staff.

Early outlook on the Tigers:

Pitching good, hitting fair, fielding adequate, bench stronger—

with the chances for moving up from sixth place depending almost entirely on the performances the team gets from its young infield.

PLEASED WITH PHILLIES

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—

Manager Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies says he's pleased by the way things have been going in spring training.

"I guess the most satisfying thing has been how the players have taken to the instruction we have been giving," said Mauch Monday as he discussed the club during an open date in the exhibition schedule.

LOCK HAVEN IS NAIA CHAMPION IN WRESTLING

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Lock Haven State College, long a power in college wrestling in Pennsylvania, now has stretched its prestige across the nation by winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics title.

Lock Haven did it with 50 points Saturday, 15 better than the Colorado School of Mines, host of the NAIA meet, which finished second.

Gray Simons of Lock Haven retained his 115-pound title and was named the outstanding wrestler. Charles Walizer, a teammate, won the 130-pound event.

BLOOMSBURG IS FIFTH

Bloomsburg, Pa., State College, the defending champion, finished in tie for fifth with 30 points but had two winners in individual events, 191-pound Bill Garson and 157-pound Gene Dixon.

Lock Haven had a total of four finalists.

Simons pinned Banks Swan of Moorhead, and Walizer won a 5-0 decision from Terry Shockley of A Gustana. John Day lost a 3-2 decision to John Rollins of Central Michigan in the 137-pound class.

Bill Bailey lost a referee's decision to Monte Sinner of St. Cloud in the 147-pound class.

OTHER STATE WRESTLERS

For Bloomsburg, Garson defeated Jack Ramsey of Valley City 3-0 and Dixon won a 7-2 decision over Ralph Cundiff of Eastern Illinois.

Other Pennsylvania wrestlers who did well were Fred Powell of Lock Haven, who reached the 120-pound semifinals, and three Bloomsburg men who got into the consolation round.

SAME STORY ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere, it was the same story. Twenty-seven hits were sprayed around the field as the New York Yankees beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in an 11-8 slugfest, and another 27 caromed off boomer bats as the Boston Red Sox outlasted the Los Angeles Angels 8-7.

Baltimore settled for nine hits in a come-from-behind 7-6 triumph over the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, while in a night game the Kansas City A's edged the Washington Senators 4-3 on Jerry Lumpe's two-run double in the ninth inning.

SCORELESS STINT

Cleveland right-hander Jim Perry pitched scoreless, four-hit ball in a six-inning stint against the Giants. Woodie Held led the homering triumvirate with a three-run shot while Tito Francona and Hal Jones added two-run clouts.

The Yankees put together a four-run outburst in the sixth and came up with six in the seventh to hold off the Dodgers, who got a homer and triple from Willie Davis and four RBI performance by Wally Moon. Mickey Mantle had a homer and double for New York.

Vic Wertz, with 3-for-4, powered the Red Sox. Wertz' run-producing single in the ninth chased the winning run across after his three-run homer had kept Boston in contention. Gene Leek had a homer, double and single for the Angels.

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Railroad Authorities Do Not Feel Buses Will Ever Replace Commuter Trains

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Are buses likely to replace commuter trains in Pennsylvania? Right down the line?

Most authorities say use of buses on so large a scale would be economically unsound; that weather factors would make it impractical and that bus service never could gather the speed of rail service.

The Reading Railroad, with its own subsidiary, has an extensive bus service, much of it the charter kind, operating in Canada and Mexico as well as throughout the United States.

"Generally speaking," said a Reading spokesman, "we are using more buses, but not to supplant trains. They connect with trains; they are auxiliary to trains; the idea being to get greater flexibility."

LIMITED CONNECTIONS

The Pennsylvania Railroad's bus connections are more limited. The PRR has used only buses contracted for with other companies to handle certain business in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania. Most of these undertakings have been abandoned. One of the few left is a service between York and Lancaster. The Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line, which would like to call it quits altogether, runs

buses to shore points, using facilities of Public Service Coordinated Transport. The PRSE pays the bill.

A Pennsy official said, "I don't know of a single instance where running buses has been profitable. We always have to pay out more than the revenue we take in."

FIND NO ENTHUSIASM

Philadelphia's neighboring counties, undecided whether to come into the city-backed nonprofit Passenger Service Improvement Corporation, have been looking into the feasibility of expanded bus service, perhaps as a substitute for some rail service. No enthusiasm for the buses has been reported.

The southwestern part of Pennsylvania has its commuter troubles, too. The main problem in and around Pittsburgh stems from a lack of integrated service. In the hope of solving this, the Allegheny County Port Authority was authorized in October, 1959, to begin a study looking toward formation of a single mass transit system. A report on this survey is expected by the end of the year.

MOST USE CARS

Commuters are now served mainly by the Pittsburgh Railways Co., the PRR and 32 district bus firms. The chief mode of travel, however, continues to be by private car, and that in a city with ever fewer parking facilities.

A little over a year ago the Pittsburgh Railways Co., which mostly uses trolleys, raised its fares to 27 cents cash, 26½ cents by token. There were public protests. Mayor Joseph Barr, just as displeased, said the increase would give Pittsburgh the highest transit fare of any major city in the country.

Since then the company has steadily lost business. Statistics show that from January to October, there were four million fewer riders than in the like months of 1959.

PITT CUTS SERVICE

Pittsburgh Railways has cut service and is still doing so, particularly on night-time runs, causing still more public criticism.

Trolley tracks are another irritant in Pittsburgh, one of the few cities still using trolley cars. The tracks are blamed for jamming traffic. Big question: Who should pay for ripping them out if buses replace the trolleys.

The Pennsylvania Railroad would be greatly relieved if it could dispense with its 30 commuter trains into Pittsburgh. There are 89 stations in the five-county area.

On Feb. 21 of this year the Public Utility Commission rejected a PRR proposal to abandon the service, directing the railroad to maintain the status quo for the time being. However, the PUC agreed with the railroad that some kind of public subsidy is needed.

PRR CITES LOSS

The PRR says it loses a half million dollars a year by running these trains, and attributes most of the decline in commuter business in the Pittsburgh area to in-

To Distribute \$25 Million In Fuel Tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — A total of \$27 million from the state liquid fuels tax fund will be ready for distribution to 2,560 municipalities April 1, the state reported today.

The money represents 90 per cent of the \$30 million which the state distributes to cities, townships and boroughs each year for road and bridge construction and maintenance.

The remaining 10 per cent is distributed in October.

This year especially there is need for expanding employment and it is expected that these funds designated for construction work will be utilized to the fullest extent," Gov. Lawrence said in a statement.

The law requires that the municipalities use at least 25 per cent of the allocations for construction and reconstruction rather than maintenance.

The allocation to each community is based on a formula which considers population and the number of miles of locally controlled highways and bridges.

The factor this year is \$291.60 per mile and \$1.06 per capita.

REP. JOHNSON NEW MINORITY HOUSE LEADER

HARRISBURG (AP) — Albert W. Johnson was back in his familiar role as House Republican floor leader today.

His colleagues restored him to that position Monday night over Rep. Lee A. Donaldson, 36, Pittsburgh.

The allocation to each community is based on a formula which considers population and the number of miles of locally controlled

highways and bridges.

The factor this year is \$291.60 per mile and \$1.06 per capita.

Highway attorney who sought to succeed the late Willard F. Agnew Jr., 36, Aspinwall.

Agnew had unseated the 54-year-old Smethport attorney as GOP leader last Dec. 7.

Johnson had been the floor leader from 1953 until then, except for a two-year period—1955-57—when he was assistant floor leader.

EXACT REVENUE VOTE

The vote to restore him to the floor leadership was 51-39, almost the exact reverse of the 53-38 vote that had propelled Agnew into the job for the brief period terminate by his tragic death a week ago today.

Donaldson and Johnson were the only candidates. Each openly announced his candidacy just Mon-

day.

Johnson endorsed the program introduced in the House under Agnew's leadership and told newsmen he would expand it.

ATTRIBUTED TO REACTION

Johnson's defeat by Agnew 3½ months ago had been attributed to a reaction against his mild-mannered approach to the leadership job and against Republican State Chairman George I. Bloom.

Agnew, a vigorous, aggressive antagonist for the Democratic majority, was the very antithesis of Johnson and considered somewhat more liberal in his views.

The explanation for Johnson's return to the job was less clear.

He attributed it to a feeling on the part of the Republicans "that

in the middle of the legislative stream, it would be better to have an experienced man take over."

The oldest active player in the American League, in terms of service, is Early Wynn of the Chicago White Sox. Next September 2, Wynn will celebrate his 20th year in the majors.

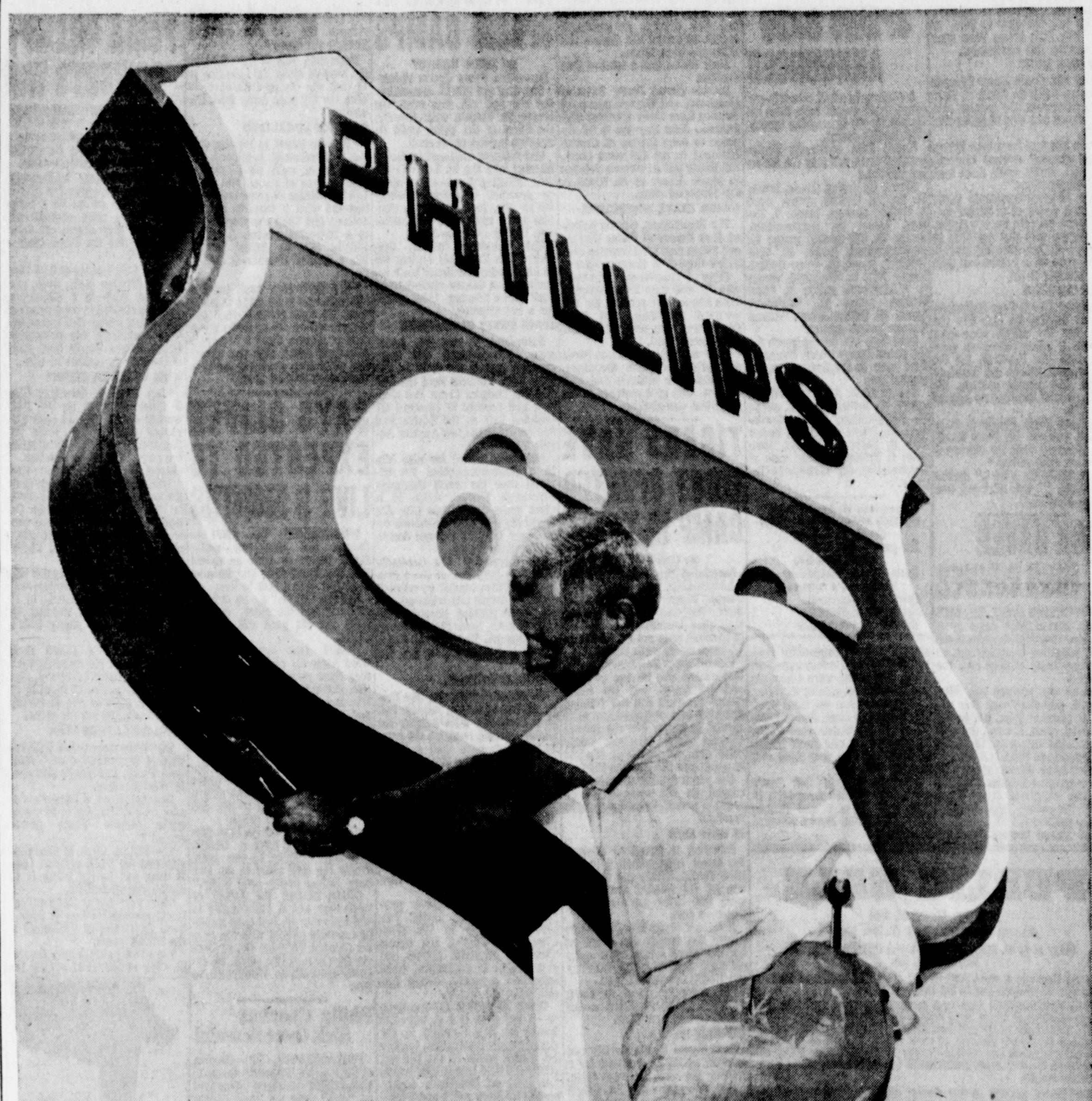
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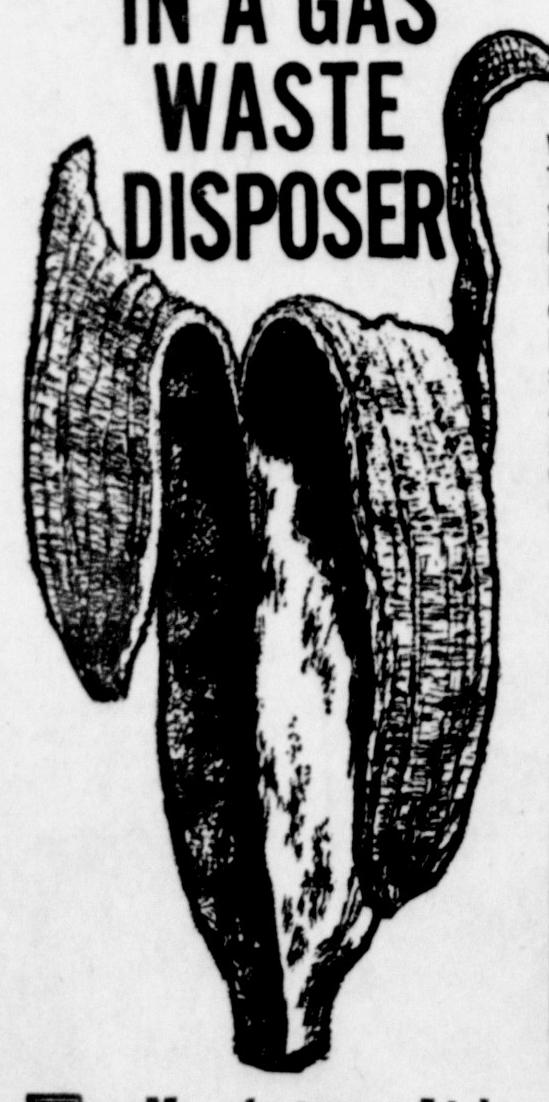


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As your new neighbor, Phillips 66 and your local Phillips 66 Dealers pledge: "The service and products that keep your car performing at its best." This includes Sixty-Six and Flite-Fuel gasolines, especially blended for driving conditions in your area. It also includes Trop-Artic* Motor Oil, the new all-season oil that keeps your car performing better longer. You'll find that in service, too, your local Phillips 66 Dealers believe, "It's a pleasure to please you!" On April 1 visit the Phillips 66 station nearest you. Look for the Phillips 66 shield.

*A trademark



Manufacturers Light and Heat Co.
15 York St.

AUTO TOP PAGE

Riding with Russell

by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL

Successfully facing some of these dazzling headlights is no light task.

So you think your car still has that "new car feel?"

If so, you are an exception to the rule. Most motorists go right along thinking they still are enjoying top performance when tests would show that the car is falling short of its best.

That "new car feel" is quite elusive. Loss of it is so gradual as to be virtually unnoticed. All an owner need do by way of checking, however, is to take a ride in a new car or let his mechanic do some careful checking with test equipment. Lay the facts on the line and the car won't seem quite so acceptable.

One owner who resented having a performance test on the theory that there was no use upsetting his pleasant illusions did not realize that gas mileage had dropped

from a 16 mph average to 12, that the cylinders were loaded with carbon and that the ignition timing had gone late. He was not stopping with the original lease because the brake shoes needed taking up, and the car was wandering and bobbing too much because one of the rear shock absorbers was not working properly.

Keeping that "new car feel" is a matter of keeping up with your servicing of the car. It's old hat but it's still the rule.

IT'S SEVERE SERVICE

One thing car makers of America are pretty well agreed on and that is the fact that engines are generally operated in what can be called the "severe service" range. Hence they need oil which is marked "For Service MS." Severe service might be viewed as something that comes along with high speed, cross-country travel, but actually it is that highly complicated business of daily stop-and-go driving, plus sudden bursts of speed uphill and on superhighways.

TOPS, PRO AND CON

Having been a booster for sliding sunshine roofs I was naturally taken back when the owner of a foreign car with one said that he didn't like it and almost never used it. His argument was that it was uncomfortable to use on a sunny day because the car then became too hot. In a convertible with the top down, he added, there is so much air circulation the car does not become uncomfortable.

My experience has been that there are other times when this feature in car tops is most welcome. There, for instance, the mild or even warm evenings when you can look up at the stars while riding, and not be too windblown as in the case of a convertible with the top down. I have even driven in cold weather in the mountains with the top open.

MECHANIC JOE SPEAKING:

"It is now possible to buy a power brake repair kit instead of having to replace the entire unit when the car has been in service for several years and power assistance is beginning to wane. Not many motorists are qualified to tackle such brake work themselves but it is encouraging to know that mechanics now can use such kits for effective restoration of the power system, and at a saving to their customers."

IN THE MOTOR MAIL

Q. Do rear wheels ever have need for special alignment as do front wheels? J. B.

A. Yes, where they are individually sprung as in the case of swing axles.

Q. Should a four-cylinder engine be set to idle faster or slower than a V8? Wm. L. P.

A. Faster. Often this is as much as 100 rpm.

Q. What can I do to rid the engine oil of acid content. I understand this is an important factor in engine life. H. H. C.

A. Engineers would not go along with you on this. The acid content is low, due largely to crankcase ventilation and the loss of diluents as vapor when the engine heats up.

Q. Is there any way to check a steering skid which I understand is what happens when the front wheels will not follow a slippery road even though they have been cut in the direction the car should turn. I have been told that the way to check this is to release the brakes, but I can't see where the car could get into this spot.

REGINA, Sask. (AP)—Officials are investigating the hospital deaths of five infants but doubted they would find out who caused the mixup that poisoned the babies.

A fifth baby died Sunday at the Grey Nuns' Hospital from the same toxin that killed four others during the weekend—boracic acid apparently brought to the hospital formula room in a jug marked "distilled water." Five more week-old infants are in fair condition.

The odorless, colorless acid is stored in brown jugs in the same hospital room where distilled water is kept in clear jugs. Sometimes the acid got into a clear jug and this was used in preparing a feeding formula that was given to 10 of the hospital's 45 babies.

SIGN SYSTEM

One design factor resulting from the fast pace of expressways is the sign system which lets a driver know what to expect ahead and gives him extra time to plan his actions. We've all seen these large green signs, easy to read by day and brightly reflective at night, which let us know well in advance that an exit road is ahead or that we can expect a service area in the next mile or so.

With the information these signs provide, drivers can decide whether to turn off the expressway or stop for gas or a cup of coffee and still have plenty of time to slow down and change lanes safely.

With the aid of these warning signs and our own common sense, most of us have begun to develop the new driving habits and sense

CAR-TUNES



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1. Choose your dealer carefully.
2. Buy only from a well established reputable dealer.
3. Buy only from a dealer who maintains his own adequate facilities to service the car you buy.
4. Insist on a WARRANTY in writing that can be "backed-up."
5. BUYING from a NEW CAR DEALER IS YOUR BEST BET... Most new car dealers sell locally owned trade-in cars, not Used Cars obtained from Auto Auctions or dress merchandise from large cities.
6. Insist on knowing where the Used Car came from. "Ask who was the previous owner." Most new car dealers will be happy to tell you and invite you to contact the previous owner.
7. New Cars bought from Used Car Dealers... REMEMBER, only the New Car Dealer is authorized to extend a FACTORY WARRANTY to a buyer, NO ONE ELSE.

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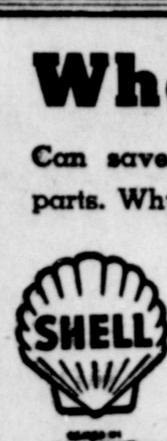
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MISS PROWSE PEEVED WHEN PLEAS FAIL

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Where-

for art thou, Juliet?

"I'm on suspension," said Miss

Prowse, who doesn't like it a bit.

But if she had to do over again,

she'd do it all over again.

Certain teen-agers might sus-

pect the actress-dancer has lost her marbles in rejecting a movie with Elvis Presley. She has nothing against Elvis, Matter of fact, she sometimes dates him, as well as another singer named F. Si-

natra.

"And appearing in 'G.I. Blues' with Elvis did more for my career than anything, even 'Can-Can,'" said the gal who burst to fame with the latter film. "All of my fan mail is the result of 'G.I. Blues'; it gave me a big and important audience."

OWN MAKEUP MAN

Then why did she turn down "Blue Hawaii" with E.P.T? Prin-

ciple, she said.

"It all started with two re-

quests," she explained. "First, I

wanted my own makeup man on

the picture. I have a face that is

difficult to make up; I wanted

someone who knew me."

"Second, I wanted to take my

secretary along. If they would pay

her fare, I would pay her salary.

I wanted a companion. I didn't

know anyone else in the company

except Elvis, and he's always sur-

rounded by a dozen buddies."

The answer of producer Hal Wallis was no on both counts. Juliet asked if she could make a screen test with his makeup man. After much protest, this was granted. Juliet thought the test was okay.

TENDERED REGRETS

"But then I took another look at the script," she said. "The part had no character. I was only one of three girls in Elvis's life, and one 16-year-old had a more interesting part than mine."

So she tendered her regrets.

This started a chain reaction of stacks blowing from Paramount to 20th Century-Fox, where Juliet is under contract.

"Naturally Fox was mad because they wouldn't be making their profit on my loanout," she said.

It's not so much that she doesn't like working at her relatively modest salary while the studio collects nicely on loans. She earns \$10,000 per TV show but doesn't see it, she says. Being under contract to 20th-Century-Fox she gets nothing additional for outside appearances. What hurts most is lack of studio backlog.

NO COMMENT

"You'd think they'd realize if a new player is in enough poor pictures her career will go out the window," Juliet said. "They seem only concerned with getting their money out of me."

In the interests of fair play, producer Wallis was offered equal time.

While reluctant to enter controversies, he said this: "Miss Prowse received her copy of the 'Blue Hawaii' script on Feb. 23. Since

Horse Bites Car; This Is Not A Gag

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — "Horse bites automobile." That's no gag headline; it's an auto insurance claim, and it will be paid, too.

Manager Charles Coleman of Motors Insurance Corp., said Ernest Nadeau of Berlin, N.H., parked his car near a lumbering operation. Two horses used on the job were hitched nearby.

Nadeau returned to find the horses nibbling at salt deposits on the hood.

"There were teeth marks all over the hood," Coleman said. His firm expects to settle for \$160.

Nagging Wife Puts Hubby Behind Bars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — When police arrested Albert Torres, 20, Sunday on charges of possessing burglary tools, he said he tipped officers off on himself because he wanted to spend the night in jail to escape what he called a "nagging wife."

Torres got his wish.

He was held by a magistrate for a hearing later today.

Police quoted Torres as saying

that time, she has come in for makeup tests, wardrobe and wig fittings as recently as two weeks ago. It is difficult to understand why she did this and why so much time and effort should be expended before she reached her decision."

Twentieth Century-Fox's comment: "We do not wish to com-

ment."

You'd think they'd realize if a new player is in enough poor pictures her career will go out the window," Juliet said. "They seem only concerned with getting their money out of me."

In the interests of fair play, producer Wallis was offered equal time.

While reluctant to enter controversies, he said this: "Miss Prowse received her copy of the 'Blue Hawaii' script on Feb. 23. Since

SAYS LIFE AT 50 IS WORTH WAITING FOR

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is it like to be 50 years old?

That question bothered me when I hit the half century mark a month ago. I feared the worst.

I had a half-formed dread that, like the wonderful one hoss shay, a fellow ran the risk of suddenly falling to pieces, worn out in every part.

At the best, I figured, life would be dramatically and dismayingly different.

But after a full four weeks of being 50, I learned a surprising thing—it isn't half as worrisome as being a teen-ager. You may have fewer big dreams, but you have fewer big problems, too.

NO PEACE CORPS

At 50 you face up to the fact you are too old for President Ken-

nedy. It was he who phoned from a nearby booth and reported someone was trying to break into the elementary school. Then, he said, he hurried to the school with the tools and waited for police to arrive.

Police quoted him as saying he told his wife that if she didn't cut out the nagging he'd get himself arrested. But she didn't believe him, he said.

Mrs. Torres confirmed her husband's story.

Other than that, she had no immediate comment.

You quit trying to tell your children how to run their lives. You tell them, "I brought you up this far—you'll have to make it the rest of the way on your own."

You are somewhat surprised to find how much more relaxed this makes the whole family.

SPEAKS FRENCH, ENGLISH

In time Gavin, his wife, their four daughters and pet collie pulled into St. Lazare on a boat train from Le Havre where they landed earlier in the day on the liner United States.

Because somebody goofed the official French greeting party and accompanying newsmen were in the wrong place on the platform. That meant the deputation of 200 or so had to lop after the train, to the astonishment of Gavin, who was gazing out an open window.

When the train did stop the official greeters were swallowed up in a tide of gendarmes and onlookers.

An aide to a majordomo of protocol tried to cope with the dog, but the dog was somewhat less of a diplomat than his master.

You hate to throw away an old suit, an old pair of shoes, a favorite necktie getting shabby. It disturbs you even when an old enemy passes on. These things have been part of your life. You don't want to lose them.

The turning seasons become a recurrent miracle. It is as if time had peeled your eyes to a new freshness. As spring comes on you note the sudden greening of brown grass, an opening bud on the tree outside your door, and you feel like hiring a brass band to serenade the first robin you see.

At 50 you are swept with grati-

tude for many things you took for granted before, because now you realize you won't know these sights and sounds and people and experiences forever.

If you have a chance to become 50, don't pass it by. It's just worth waiting for.

ELISABETHVILLE, Congo (AP) — A group of 21 white men arrived from Johannesburg Sunday to join the Katanga army as mercenaries.

There was no secrecy about their journey or their mission but they refused to identify themselves. Most were English-speaking South Africans.

They are paid \$450 a month plus liberal allowances.

Workmen are busy putting the finishing touches to York County's newest recreation area—the 3,000-acre Pinchot State Park—with only about nine weeks remaining before the official May 30 opening.

Delayed on several occasions by inclement weather, Park Superintendent Karl Thomson assured reporters this week that the three-year project was in its final stages.

Although fishing is out for this year, there will be swimming,

boating and picnicking for the thousands who are expected to flock to the park.

For the first time in any Penn-

sylvania park picnic areas have been set up on a waterfront, said Thomson, as a convenience for beachers and their families. The 1,400-foot beach areas, one on each side of the artificial lake, will be of fine gravel. Swimmers will be permitted to go out 150 feet onto the lake, to a maximum five-foot depth and a buoy line stretching the entire length of the lake will mark a no-swimming zone. The water is only about three feet in depth for 100 feet, said Thomson, and five feet for the remaining 50 feet.

On that basis, the President

has said he will ask the group to

consider means for licking many

problems other than traditional labor-management differences.

Topics which the White House

said would be considered in the

closed-door talks today include in-

dustrial relations problems in de-

fense industries, the international

balance of payments situation,

America's competitive position

abroad, the administration pro-

gram for economic growth, along

with wage-price and employment

problems.

READING, Pa. (AP) — A Berks

County jury has convicted Jona-

than A. Dorward, 54, former cus-

todian of the Labor and Industry

Building in Harrisburg, of taking

money under false pretenses.

"We have found that most of

the picnickers supply their own

fireplaces," said Thomson, adding

that at Laurel Hill Park, where

he formerly served, only a dozen

of the 300 fireplaces by the state

were put to use.

Thomson said the state has

made no final decision on setting

up fireplaces.

The superintendent emphasized

that no alcoholic beverages will be

permitted at the park.

Dressing stockades for each of

the beaches will be available as

well as lavatory facilities.

The park boasts 18 picnic areas, with

sufficient land to add others at a

later date.

Thomson said the state has no

intentions of acquiring additional

land. "We have plenty for expansion," he said. The state had previously announced that it does plan to continue working on the park for several years, adding im-

provement from time to time.

50 ROWBOATS AVAILABLE

Fifty rowboats will be available

for public rental, 25 on each side

of the lake. In addition, the state

has provided a launching area for

those who may bring their own

rowboats or rowboats.

Thomson said the park expects

to have 20,000 visitors on a good

day and noted that the park has

already attracted a number of

persons from various parts of the

country, including the Illinois

State Parks superintendents.

Thomson is presently building a

home on the park land for his wife

and three children, although he

is subject to transfer by the state

at any time.

"We don't usually stay in any

place too long," said the na-

tive of Sweden.

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is subject to transfer by the state

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

SANDERS' RESTAURANT will reopen Sunday, March 26, and will be open every day except Monday.

Political 6

ANNOUNCING MY candidacy for tax collector for Menallen Twp. Joe Goehnauer, Republican.

VOTE FOR PAUL W. Little for tax collector of Cumberland Twp. at Republican Primary.

EDUCATIONAL

Schools and Instruction 7

PRIVATE LESSONS given on saxophone and clarinet. Guy Jack Oyler. Call ED 4-3546.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 9

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators, piece work rates, opportunity to make \$50 a week or more. Apply Kay Allen Classic, Inc., 4th St., Gettysburg, Pa. Phone ED 4-5323.

Male Help Wanted 11

WANTED: 3 men, must be mechanically inclined, able to operate fork truck. Good wages, opportunity for advancement. Plant in Adams County. Apply in writing to Box 91, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED man wanted to work with chickens and eggs on commercial poultry farm. Steady job, top pay. Nice housing furnished, wife may earn extra money working part time. State particulars in letter to Box 157, New Egypt, N. J.

PART TIME male employee with possibility of full-time job later. Apply in person to Jay's Sunoco Station, 61 Buford Ave.

WANTED: WAGON drill operator. Must have first-class experience. Apply in person. Maitland, Littlestown office, R. 2.

WANTED: 2 men, \$95 a week plus fringe benefits, bonus, hospitalization, life insurance. Must be neat, must have car, willing to travel 25-mile radius, over 25. For personal interview call Colony 3-8451 Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Interviews conducted at Hitching Post Inn, Chambersburg, Pa.

WANTED: MAN, 16 to 55 years, full-time year-around work on farm near Zora. See W. R. Gembe, Fairfield R. 2, Roberts Farms.

DISH MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply in person

Howard Johnson Restaurant
445 Steinwehr Ave.
Gettysburg, Pa.

Work Wanted 12
WILL KEEP children in my home. Phone ED 4-4476.

WILL KEEP elderly women in my home. Good care, rates reasonable. Gettysburg ED 4-4989.

GENERAL HOUSE worker desires work on weekly basis with private family. Write Box 96, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Radio and TV Repairs 15

TELEVISION-RADIO REPAIRS. Any make or model. Baker's Battery Service, opposite post office.

Lawnmower Sales 24 and Service

COMPLETE LAWNMOWER sales and service. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St. ED 4-2320.

JACOBSEN AND Eclipse reel and rotary mowers, 30 models in stock. Kane's Lawnmower Shop, Arentsville.

WANTED: USED mowers. Liberal trade-in allowances on new rotor tillers and power mowers. Gettysburg Hardware, Baltimore St.

Personal Services 28

IT'S THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION!
"Tiny Tot Saturday" every Saturday at Ziegler Studio. When you have your children's portrait taken on Tiny Tot Saturday at Ziegler Studio you will receive a 25% discount from our regular prices. There is never a minimum order required. This plan is in effect every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., children to 12 years. Carlisle St. ED 4-1311.

Wedding Invitations, Napkins Calling Cards—Heliogravured Carver Stationery Company Biglerville Rd. ED 4-3706

Rugs and Furniture 31

REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, R. I. Phone Gettysburg ED 4-2260.

TO RERUSH and recane cherished old chairs, call Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayburn, Biglerville 255-4.

CLEANING, CARPET and furniture. Rug binding and seaming. Hess Duraclean, phone Gettysburg ED 4-5949.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Rugs and Furniture 31

FOR CHAIR reseating, including cane, rush and flat splint, bring to Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. Phone Biglerville 327-5.

HAVE YOUR upholstering done now for spring. No waiting, many new samples, free estimates. Community House Furniture, Littlestown, Pa. Ph. 366.

Roofing and Siding 32

DONALD B. SMITH, INC.
Roofing Contractor
Hanover, Pa.
Phone ME1rose 2-2100

Richard E. Black, Rep.
Call ED 4-6114, 6-9 p.m.
Free estimates

Shingles, siding, built-up roofing spouting and sheet metal work

Special Services 33

SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call ED 4-4811 or 4-3565. Gettysburg R. 4.

SEPTIC TANKS and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment. Max H. West, Fayetteville Phone FLanoers 2-2811.

PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart Sons, 225 Fredericks St., Hanover. Write or phone ME1rose 2-3177.

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123 Springs Ave., Gettysburg Electric motor repairs
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GILBERT EVANS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Residential, commercial industrial Call Littlestown 3594387 Collect

Free estimates and prompt service

MERCHANDISE

Antiques 37

ANTIQUE 8-DAY cherry grandfather clock. Phone ED 4-2347.

Auction Sales 38

DITZLER'S NEXT auction, Woodlawn Park, March 24. If you have anything to sell, bring in any Thursday evening, or call ED 4-4541 for pickup.

Building Supplies 40

ARENDSVILLE PLANING MILL Phone Biglerville 415 Mill work and building supplies Free estimates on

Aluminum Siding installed Aluminum Storm Windows 3-track Tilt \$13.50

Clothing and Footwear 41

3 BOY SCOUT uniforms, shirt sizes 12½, 13, 14. Phone ED 4-5847.

EASTER SPECIAL: Big money savings on shoe sale. Men's and boys' dress and work shoes, tennis shoes for entire family. Special on shoe repair. Eli Lock Shoe Store & Shoe Repair, 42 York St. Open till 9 p.m.

BLUE EVENING dress, size 7. Call ED 4-3922 after 5 p.m.

BOYS' AND girls' skirts, coats, jackets, dresses, blouses, shirts, etc., sizes 3 to 7. ED 4-2942.

GIRL'S WHITE nylon topper, size 7. Call Fairfield 151-R-2.

Fuels 44

AUTOMATIC LP-GAS SERVICE Town & Country Gas Service, Inc. Call ED 4-1516 For Free Installations!

ONE WEEK ONLY Old Timer Days Gas

25 CENTS PER GALLON Starts Friday, March 24 Ends Friday, March 31 NO LIMIT

DIRECT-TO-YOU-GAS STATIONS

Home Improvements 45

OVERHEAD heavy duty doors, 12 x 13 feet, 1 electrically operated with smaller inset door, other manually operated; 1 6-foot 8-inch by 5-foot steel frame vented window with 15 panes 16 x 20 inches, 6 are frosted; 5 Harmon-Nelson steam or hot water unit heaters with automatic valves and thermostat control. Less than one-third of cost. D. E. McCauslin, ED 4-2959.

WE SPECIALIZE in inlaid limed and Kentile floor tiles. Hoak Tile Co., 72 Steinwehr Ave. Call ED 4-5634.

MacDONALD COMPANY Home Improvements 22 Baltimore St. ED 4-2017

Household Goods 47

FREEZERS, UPRIGHT and chest type; gas ranges and oven, Magic Chef built-in. Cullison's Unclaimed Freight, S. Washington St.

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All in good condition

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Household Goods 47

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Ford tractor, Model 8N 1952, with factory rebuilt motor, new recap tires, new paint, excellent, \$895

Ford tractor, Model 8N 1949, motor overhauled, excellent tires, new paint, \$795

Farmall BN tractor with cultivators, clean, \$550

Allis-Chalmers RC tractor with cultivator, overhauled, \$375

Ford NAA tractor with Sherman backhoe and Davis loader, \$2,300

John Deere No. 44 2-bottom 12" plow, \$50

John Deere No. 44 2-bottom 14" plow, \$75

Ford Rotary hoe lift-type, \$50

Williams front cultivator, fits all Ford tractors, \$110

Rear attached David Bradley mower, 7 feet, \$45

Rear attached Ford mower, 7 feet, \$175

Rear attached Ford mower, 6 feet, \$90

Corn planter lift attachment fits any planter, \$20

Hay baler, long heavy duty twine, same as Ford, \$475

Bell City corn picker, pull-type, excellent condition, \$295

Farm wagon, complete, with good tires and flat bed, \$125

Delinger silo filler with cutting knives, \$45

David Bradley wood saw, like new, \$40

Rear Ford loader, like new, \$150

BASEHOAR FORD CO. 35 E. King St. Littlestown, Pa.

USED ROTARY corn sheller, priced to sell. G. L. Hartman, Biglerville 391-R.

1953 JOHN Deere G tractor with power trol, rollomatic front wheels. Call ED 4-1905.

NO. 12-A tractor manure spreader: Ferguson 2-bottom 12" plow, 3-ph.; Myers hay crusher; McCormick 2-bottom 12" plow for a Super C; Case 2-disc plow, 3-ph. Curtis Bucher, Fairfield R. 2, Rt. 15 south.

PAIR 9X24 tractor tires. Phone ED 4-5045.

Miscellaneous 52

BEEF FOR FREEZER

Quarters, half, or whole

Black Angus or Hereford beef

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LOWER'S COUNTRY STORE Biglerville 291

Musical Instruments 53

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Wheelhorse tractors

garden tillers. Shealer's Motor Clinic, 28 N. Stratton St.

1960 MODEL David Bradley 20-inch gear driven chain saw, excellent condition. Call Biglerville 309-R-12.

Machinery and Tools 51

DUPLIX

Electric motor repairs

Coil winding

GILBERT EVANS

Says International Crises In 1960 Worst Since WWII

NEW YORK (AP) — United States relations with the rest of the world reached points of crisis in 1960 that were the most critical since the end of World War II—politically, socially and economically, says Frank J. Starzel, general manager of The Associated Press, in his annual report.

"Militant communism reached the Western Hemisphere," Starzel said. "Deteriorating relations between the United States and Cuba, climaxed by Soviet Premier Khrushchev's rattling of rockets against U.S. intervention, became a matter of world concern."

"So, too, did the Khrushchev-Castro visit to the U.N. General Assembly, collapse of the Paris summit conference, cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Japan in the wake of leftist riots, and continuing drain on U.S. gold reserves."

DOMINATED NEWS

Starzel said these crises dominated the United States' news scene, and their proper understanding required more than straight news reporting.

"It required analysis by specialists to explain in plain language what the developments meant to the nation and the individual," he said. "In 1960, more so than in any previous year, AP staffers, widely recognized as authorities in their fields, were called upon for interpretive and special articles to make the news more meaningful."

Jet-age travel by the candidates made the year's biggest domestic story—the presidential campaign and election—the most arduous and expensive in AP history, the general manager said.

EXPLANATION BY AP

"AP again maintained its reputation for election accuracy in the vote tabulations at the political conventions, the primaries and the general election," Starzel said.

Starzel said the pressure of news developments in new nations and the growth of services at home and abroad in 1960 had brought the greatest AP personnel expansion since the postwar years.

In this country, he reported, new offices were approved for San Antonio, Fort Worth, Las Vegas and Providence.

STAFF INCREASED

Staff strength was increased in western Africa; the Congo; South Africa; Bangkok, Thailand; Saigon, Vietnam, and Lima, Peru. Twenty-eight staffers were added to the foreign staff, bringing the total full-time foreign and World Service employees to 758.

Starzel said Latin America was another area in which AP expand-

ed operations as interest in that area rose.

However, he said, the emergence of many independent countries, which brought expansion of the United Nations to 99 members, poses problems of covering the new areas.

INCREASE AFRICA COVERAGE

Despite the increase in foreign service staffers, the goal of having AP representation, staff or part-time stringer, in each of the 99 United Nations countries had not been reached at yearend. The effort to reach it was continuing through a maze of difficulties, he added.

"Not the least of these," he said, "was the fact that some of the countries do not have educated newsmen trained in the tradition of a free press. It was obviously impossible for The Associated Press to have staff representation in all the new countries. It was a challenge to find newsmen who could report fairly and adequately, often under pressure from governments more totalitarian than democratic."

Starzel noted that five years ago the news service had one bureau in Africa.

"At the end of 1960," he said, "we had six African bureaus (Cairo, Algiers, Johannesburg, Lagos, Leopoldville and Elisabethville.)"

ADD NEW MEMBERS

In its worldwide operations, Starzel reported, The Associated Press is distributing news and photos outside the United States on the largest scale in its history to "what is probably the largest total of readers and listeners ever to receive news from a single source." The number of those receiving AP World Service's news and photos increased by 157 during the year, he said.

He reported important news distribution gains in Germany, France and Argentina, which offset the number of subscriber newspapers suspended in Cuba and in the United Kingdom.

In the domestic service, he reported a net increase of 80 radio and television subscribers, bringing the number of broadcast members to 2,122.

Fifteen new leased wire news members were added in this country during 1960, with 27 withdrawals, seven due to discontinuance of publication. With other changes, he said, there were 1,760 domestic publications in membership, compared with 1,778 at the close of 1959.

The New York Rangers of the National Hockey League won only two out of 25 road games during the 1943-44 season.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Goods, Etc.

Thursday, March 23, 1961, 1:00 P.M.

Due to death in family, will offer my entire lot of household goods, on the premises, located 5 miles west of Bendersville, off $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. south of the Wenzelville road in Menallen Township, Adams County, Pa., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

11-cu.-ft. deepfreeze in good condition, white enamel Monarch gas range stove, wood range, Estate heatrola, extension table, kitchen cabinet, work table, 2 utility cabinets, Queen washer, 21" TV set, like new; drop-head sewing machine, day bed, Electrolux sweeper and attachments, in good shape, 2 buffets, 6 rocking chairs, bedding, brass beds, iron beds, springs and mattresses, dishes, cooking utensils, electric floor and table lights, jars, jaded fruit.

ANTIQUES

Drop-leaf table, drop-leaf extension table, 6 plank-bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, dry sink, 2 stands, 2 pie safes, 4-piece parlor suite, oil lamps, picture frames, 8-day clock, flatirons, 2 trunks, high chair, copper kettle, sleigh bells, dishes.

FARM TOOLS, ETC.

2-horse wagon, long plow, cultivators, 16-tooth Perry harrow, grain cradle, 15 crates of potatoes, saw rig with 1922 Ford engine in good shape, 2 iron kettles, lard press, grinder, small butcher tools, Briggs & Stratton gas motor, many articles not mentioned.

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Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

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1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr., power	2195	1795
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1956 Oldsmobile 4-dr., power	1095	895
1955 Pontiac 4-dr., power	595	395
1954 Buick 2-dr., R&H	495	295

Many More to Pick From

1961 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille	1957 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8
1961 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday Cpe.	1957 Buick 4-dr. hardtop
1961 Oldsmobile F-85 4-dr.	1957 Chevrolet 2-dr. R&B
1960 Chevrolet Bel Air cpe.	1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.
1960 Oldsmobile 88 Cpe. Air Conditioning, power	1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. R&B
1960 Oldsmobile Holiday Cpe. pw.	1956 Cadillac Conv. Cpe.
1960 Vauxhall sdn. R&B	1956 Buick 4-dr., power
1960 Pontiac 2-dr.	1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., power
1960 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday Cpe.	1955 Oldsmobile Super 4-dr., power
1960 Oldsmobile conv., power	1955 Chevrolet 4-dr. V-8
1959 Cadillac Sdn. DeVille	1955 Buick Special 4-dr. V-8
1959 Oldsmobile 88 Super Holiday Cpe.	1955 Pontiac 4-dr., power
1959 Oldsmobile Super 88 4-dr.	1955 Oldsmobile 88 Super Holiday Cpe.
1959 Pontiac 4-dr., power	1955 GMC Suburban
1959 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr.	1954 Mercury cpe.
1958 Pontiac 2-dr., R&B	1954 Buick 2-dr.
1958 Chevrolet 2-dr., R&B	1954 Oldsmobile 4-dr.
1957 Oldsmobile 4-dr., power	1954 V-8
1957 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille	1953 Pontiac 4-dr.
1957 Oldsmobile 4-dr., power	1953 Mercury cpe.
1957 Pontiac 4-dr., R&B	1953 Oldsmobile 98 cpe.
1957 Buick 2-dr.	1952 Buick sdn.
1957 Buick Special 4-dr.	1957 International pickup

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.	8:35-Morning Show
7:15-Here's to National Guard	9:00-Morning Devotions — the Rev. Dr. Robert Koons, Christ Lutheran Church
7:30-World News	9:15-Sacred Heart
7:35-The Army Hour	9:30-News, Steve McCormick
8:00-Ballgame, Phillies vs. Pirates	9:35-Music in the Morning
8:35-Serenade in the Night	10:00-News, Bill Costello
9:00-Serene in the Night	11:15-Serenade in the Night
9:30-Weather	11:30-State News
10:00-Sammy Kaye Show	10:10-Weather
10:30-Farm Journal	10:15-Sammy Kaye Show
11:00-Farm Representative	10:30-News, Cedric Foster
11:30-Farm Journal	10:35-Music in the Morning
12:00-Farm Representative	11:00-World News
12:30-Farm Journal	11:15-Guess Who—Guess What
13:00-Farm Journal	11:30-Galen Drake
13:30-Farm Journal	12:00-Farm Journal
14:00-Farm Journal	12:30-Farm Journal
14:30-Farm Journal	13:00-Farm Journal
15:00-Farm Journal	13:30-Farm Journal
15:30-Farm Journal	14:00-Farm Journal
16:00-Farm Journal	14:30-Farm Journal
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